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THE ATLANTIC AND GULF ROAD.

care past it has been earning a snug mount over and above its running ex-enses. This surgius however, has one to pay the inserest on its bonds, It is not to be understood that those

nces that could possibly men can make itself felt, and where it

ments that were increased and multi plied a thousand fold by the finance troubles following the panic—could have directed the affairs of the company more conspicuous success than which has characterized the man-ent of Colonel Screven; and

ther the line is sold or not we hope to see him kept at the head of a corporation to whose service he has given the best years of his life.

fore Georgia has been exemp from any serious visitation of the tramp nulsance, but this exemption, it mly temporary. A gang of a vagabonds there recently these restless vagabonts have recently made Bambridge the scape of some of their root startling operations. After securing all they could from the openhanded generosity of the citizens, the projected and attempted, with partial success, to put in execution a series of robberies which, for boldness and audacity, has a sciencely ever been equalled in the state. In two instances they succeeded in entering and robbing dwellings, after making several ineffectual attempts to enter others. At one house they were twice confronted by a young lady, who, with pistol in bade them defiance, and proseded to fire upon them with such ess and equanimity that they were to leave the dwelling and its to themselves. The citizens a together and undeavored to arrest the vagabonds, but they were not to be found, and it is more than bable that they will make their ap-

THE SOUTH GEORGIA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL PAIR ASSOCIATION.

of the South Georgia Agricultural and Mechanical Fair Association. It is not so much a compliment to Captain Da-vis as an evidence of the foresight and good judgment of the board of direct-

pox exists in the St. Louis hotel, in New

the point of the bayonet that the me-tropolitans can prevent the members as the state capitol may now very pro-perly be called Packard's pest house.

pit every Sunday for the amusement of ion in the family of a bosom friend-

judgment and prudence. He is evidently not disposed to allow "a person"

A COLORED REPUBLICAN'S CARD.

meeting of the committee; of the two houses on counting of the electoral vote, to be held at eleven o'clock to-day, a final result will be reached: The nature the corporation. His is kept a profound secret, and it is impossible to predict whether the result to-day will be an agreement or a disa-

houses will be hit upon.

The extract in our telegrams from an editorial in yesterday's New Orleans Democrat shows that the people will be more thoroughly appreciated.
We are persuaded that there are few men who, in the midst of the unfortunate difficulties and embarrassments which Grant and the knaves who surround him no doubt contemplate with are aroused, and that any attempt on

THE directors of the Eagle and Phonix manufacturing company of Columbus have already declared two dividends, the first in May and the second payable in November of this year. This is a very healthy sign.

THE ice gorge at Cincinnsti and at other places along the river, of which mention was made on Sunday, has proved to be the most disastrons on record.

LOUISIANA'S TOILS

IN FAVOR OF THE BOGUS GOYERNOR.

CRUMBLING TO ATOMS TOLUED TOOKTHER BY GRANT

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NEW ORLEANS, January 14.-The Republican publishing company has served a notice on Gov. Packard that the publication of the Republican would be an spended after Sunday.

Pinchback has abandoned the Packard legislature, carrying with him four senators, three of whom have been aworn into the Nicholls senate. The fourth admitted his defeat at the pols, but was "counted in" by the returning board.

board. Six sergeants-at-arms of the republican senate were arrested at Pinch ack can senate were arrested at Pinch ack's house and committed to the parish prison in default of one thousand dollars ball.

Marshal Pitkin left yesterday, and

Marshal Pitkin left yesterday, and Collector Casey to day, for Washington. Kellogg denies positively Pinchback's assertion that Kellogg and money to search his election to the search. Wells and Anderson, of the returning board, left for Washington to-night.

New Orleans, January 15.—The following was received at a late hour last night and copies furnished to Messra. Packard and Nicholls:

Washington, New Orleans: It has been the policy of the administration to take no part in the settlement of questions of rightful government in the state of Louisians, at least until the congressional committees now there have made their report, but it is not proper to sit quietly and see the state government miethy and see the state government radually taken possession of by one of the claimants for gubernatorial honors

gradually taken possession of by one of the claimants for gubernatorial honors by illegal means. The supreme court of up by Mr. Nicholls can receive no more secognition than any other equal number of lavyers convened for the cult of any other citzen of the state. A returning board, existing in accordance with law, and having judicial as well as ministerial powers over the count of votes and in declaring the reant of the late election, have given certificates of election to the legislature of the state, a legal quorum of which house tiolding such certificates met and declared Mr. Packard governor. Should there be a necessity for the recognition of either, it must be Mr. Packard. You may furnish a copy of this to Mr. Packard and to Mr. Nichella, 1918, Grana, Upresident.

New Orlhans, Jan. 15, 10:15 A. M.— The following is just issued: Proclamation—State of Louisiana, ex-

ce of law as

ing possession of the police stations and assuming to act as policemen on the streets, and all armed bodies of men not acting under authority of the lawful government, as above recited to immed lately desist from aforesaid unlawful acts, and to disperse and retire to their homes under pains and penalties of the law; and I command all persons having in their possession or under their care and control any arms and munitions, or other property belonging to the state, taken from tawful custodians thereof, to immediately deliver up the same to the proper

ful custedians thereof, to immediately deliver up the same to the proper authorities. I further exhert and command all good citizens of the state to assist me in restoring order, preserving the peace and enforcing the laws. Given under my hand and the great seal of the state, this 15th day of January, A. D. 1877, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and first, at New Orleans.

Stephen B. Packard. STEPHEN B. PACKARD,

By the governor.
ENILE HONORE, Secretary of State. By the governor.

ENILE HONDER, Secretary of State,

HOW IT IS RECEIVED.

Republicans here are much elated over the news from Washington and the new phase of affairs, while the democrate assert that the order of the president to General Augur will not compel him to interfere, unless to prevent bloodshed. Nicholis and and the democratic legislature will not heed Governor Packa d's proclamation of this morning, and the former will resist any attempt of Packard to recapture the court or station houses. General Augur does not regard the order of the president received last night as materially changing his former instructions.

New Orleans, Jen. 15.—No material change in the situation. A large crowd of colored people have assembled around the state house, where the republican leaders are jubilant over the news from Washington. Gov. Packard declines to state what measures, if any, he will take to secure obedience to his ploclamation of this morning, further than the statement that it is his earnest desire to avoid bloodshed or create bitterness against his administration for the future. He is now in consultation with the judges of the supreme court.

Augur's construction.

The Telegram's extra publishes the following interview with Gen. Augur:

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GENERAL AUGUR—I construe it as not recognizing either of the claimants of the governorship.

REPORTER—What is the necessity for the recognition mentioned in the dis-

the recognition mentioned in the dis-patch? Under what circumstances will patch? Under what circumstances will such recognition become necessary? Grareal Augur—The president is the judge of that. It is for him to determine when and how the recognition shall be made. He is as well informed of the facts on both sides as I am myself.

Reporter—In case the necessity referred to is considered to have arisen, to whom will application for recognition be made?

GENERAL AUGUE-To the president THE CONFLICT BEGUN. New Orleans, January 15.—The re-

New Orleans, Jan 15.—Both legs atures balloted for senator without choice. Pinchback received one vot a the republican legislature. A DEMAND FOR THE COURT HOUSE.

Sheriff Bourges, representing the supreme court over which Chief Justice Ludeling presides, made a demand for the court house this morning, which was refused. The court house is now held by three companies of Nicholls militia, and the first precinct station by battery two of the same forces. Later—No return has been made by Sheriff Bourges on the writ of habeas corpus of the sergeant-at-arms of the republican legislature now in the parish

Lieutenant-governor Antoine, State uperintendent Brown, A. Dumont, nesident of the republican campaign ommittee, and 12 colored members of he senate, joined in the telegram on the half of the colored race to Senators dorton and Sherman, condemning inchback's course.

A LITTLE PLAIN TALK. The Evening Democrat, in a leading editorial, referring to the probabilities of Gov. Packard attempting to retake the court-houses and police stations, says; "Mr. Packard, however, is playing a dangerous game. The patience of this people is well nigh exhausted, and if they are forced into a conflict which is calculated and designed to again rob them of the government of their choice and the blessing of an honest and efficient admin-

ernment of their choice and the blessing of an honest and efficient administration, then their wrath will be difficult to restrain, and we for one hope no hand will be able to restrain it. If Mr. Packard forces this conflict, we appeal to our friends to spare as far as a final and complete victory will permit, the lives of metropolitan and negro dupes. We advise them to let the full weight of their vengeance fall upon the leaders of this iniquitous, murderous and most damnable scheme, and to follow Packard into his hotel, and if need be into the custom house itself, and hang nto the custom house itself, and hang him from the highest window.

RIVER AND RAIL. HE ELEMENTS COMBINE IN THE

CINCINNATI, Jan. 14.-What appear CINCINNATI, Jan. 14.—What appears to be a general movement of the ice commenced about midnight, and at 1 a.m. the ice was running rapidly out in great quantities. No damage as yet reported.

CINCINNATI, January 15.—The ice gave way at noon. The Calumet is a total wreck. Loss to-day will aggregate \$100,000.

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Washington, Jan. 14.—The president and secretaries of the interior and the companies of the interior of the companies of the companies of the interior of the companies of the interior of the companies of the companies of the companies of the interior of the companies of the interior of the companies of the companies of the companies of the interior of the companies of the interior of the companies of the companies

Before the house committee Mr. Purman testified regarding the dispatches sent to Florida from Chandler and others. The general tenor was, as you have carried the state by a republican majority, preserve it and keep yourselves from being defrauded out of it.

RESOLUTIONS AND SPECIAL CAPER.

selves from being defranded out of it.
Purman had no exact knowledge of the
contents of the dispatches.

The judiciary committee of the house
discussed the Louisians returning board
but took no action. A prominent
member of the committee says the fone
of the discussion indicates the board to
be returned to the house as in contempt.

Orton is at the bar of the house. The
whole subject: involved in Orton's Mr. Black offered a resolution asking for the appointment of a joint committee to investigate the proper method of electing a state printer for the vacancy alluded to by Governor Smith in his message, or to see whether such election is necessary. Passed.

Committee appointed, Black and Brewster. whole subject involved in Orton's answer has been referred to the judi-diciary committee. In the meantine Orton remains in nominal custody of the BILLS ON SECOND BEADING.

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Washington, Jan. 15.—In the senate a resolution was passed to print 5 000 the committee on privileges and election in Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina, and casting the electoral vote of Oregon A number of petitions were presented during the morning hour and referred to the appropriate committees.

Orlando H. Brewster has been nominated surveyor general of Louisiana, Wheeler had an interview with the amount which Oimond's books.

BILLS ON SECOND REAUNG. A second reaunage. Several bills went through a second reading; most of these were local bills. A message from the house was received announcing that the house had agreed to a resolution appointing a committee to look into the fees allowed the committee of the senate of the same.

The president then announced the standing committees were as follows:

The president of the senate announced the following standing committees: of the senate, who is under arrest, and a democratic court has ordered the sheriff to provide a sufficient force for its protection. No other aggressive st, and ed the show was transmitted to Patrick, in Oregon, was one, not ten thousand dollars. Patrick is represented as a talkative, traveling stock broker.

The amount which Dimond's books on THE JUDICIARY.

Messrs. Howell, chairman; Black, Dubose, Shewmake, Wilson, Brawster, Furman, Cabaniss, Bryan, Bush, Harrison, Gamble, Reese.

such services. This reverses the de-cision of the court of claims in the Lake Superior and Mississippi and other cases. Justices Miller, Davis and Swayne dissanted.

The committee on privileges, and powers of the honge examined Gov. Richard McCormick, secretary of the

Secretary Taft has not yet given

were parties.

Detective McElfresh before the c

mittee investigating the police bettestified to an interview between

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cial paper, residing respectively in l

ative, traveling stock broker.

The sense and house committee on counting the electoral vote were in session six hours to-day. They adjointly at eleven o'clock to-morrow, when it is understood a definite result will be reached by agreement or final disagreement. Nothing in the nature of an ultimatum has been presented yet by either committee, and hopes are still entertained by several members that the final conference to-morrow will result in some agreement satisfactory to both branches. The nature of the discussion is kept profoundly secret.

The light house board has information that the light house at Hooper's a fits on the existen shore of the Chesspeake bay, Maryland, is destroyed by ice.

The supreme court decides that land grant railroads are not bound to transport the troops and property of the United States free of charge. They are to allow the government free use of their tracks in return for the grant, but are entitled to compensation for all such expresses the de-Reese, Dubose, Hudson, Rutherford Black, Graham, Shewmake, Godfre McLeod, Bulloch, McAfee, Deadwyle Slaten, Bush, Cabanas. ON INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS Messra Harrison, chairman; Chastain, Cureton, Harkness, Mattox, Reid owbern.
on the state of the republic. Newbern.

Messrs. Black, chairman; Furmar Iarrison, Brewster, Bryan, Ragsdale Harrison. Messrs, DuBose, chairman; Perry O'Daniel, Cody, Freeman, Wessalow-ski, Cabaniss. ON BANKS TAINOMIN AH989h9

Messrs. Shewmake, chairman; Cabanisa, Howell, Wessalowski, Perry Brewster, Freeman. ON ENBOLLMENT. Messrs. Freeman, chairman; Bryan Rutherford, Bush, Deadwyler, Shew make, Graham ON PRIVILEGES AND ELECTIONS. Mesars. Slaten, chairman; Clifto lack, Howell, McDonald, Cureto

ON THE JUDICIARY.

ON PETITIONS. rs. Chastain, chairman; England, Asburn Hopps, ON LUNATIC ASYLUM. s, O'Daniel, chairman

Richard McCormick, secretary of the republican executive committee. Nothing important was developed regarding the telegrams. He declined to answer whether money had been raised to influence voters. Gov McCormick will deliver such copies of the dispatches as may have been pre-Secretary Taft has not yet given the opinion regarding the proper government of Louisiana. It was expected the president would take no action until this opinion was before him, and Judge Taft, at breakfast this morning, knew nothing of executive action, which appears to have been the result of sundry consultations to which the president, Secretary Cameron and Chandler, and Mr. E. W. Stoughton, was parties. on runce sulpinos.

Mesers, Farman, chairman; He
Deadwier, McDonald, England,
lock, Freeman ON MILITARY.

Messrs. Wilson, chairman; cox, Mattox, Rutherford, Cab Bryan, Godfrey. Messrs. Cabaniss, chairman; Bose, Bush, Slaughter, Asbury, Leod, Perry. on DRAF AND DUNE ASYLUM.

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lessrs. Harkness, chairman; 1 , Chastain, Newbern, Asbury, V waki, Gamble. ON ENGROSSING

substitute. Let us take the responsibility of saying what officers can be dispensed with, rather than place it on the governor.

Mr. Ellack oppsed the motion to reconsider because he did not favor the reduction of salaries, because the resolution asked him to defer the appointments for an indefinite time, because it is to the public interest that the appointments should be made at as early a day as possible. The substitute virtually postpones the appointments until a late day.

Mr. Fry and if the representatives intended to do what they had promised so repeatedly to retrench expenses, reconsideration of the resolution was absolutely necessary.

In Jess 43; nays 88.

Mr. Stanford favored reconsideration because he was in favor of retrenchment and reform in all the branches of the government. He thought the salaries of the judiciary small enough. He favored an inquiry as to whether a reduction could be made.

Mr. Haralson said that Tilden and Hendricks were elected on the platform of retrenchment and reform. He favored "putting on the brakes" at once, let it cost what it may, and effect whom it may. Let us commence to day to carry out our pledges. The motion to reconsider pravailed.

Ar. Simus moved to take up the resolution fixing the hours of meeting and adjournment. Let us give practically an example of retrenchment and get through our labors in 25 or 30 days.

The incline to reconsider did not prevail. e already; one of the weath

citona RILLA ON PIRST READING.

Mr. Richardson—To fix the number and per diem of grand jurors in White field county.

Mr. Pricher—To create a board of commissioners in the counties of Warren and Talialerro.

Mr. McDonald—To change the school system in the counties of Warre Echols and Clinch.

Mr. Shaw—To amend the act incorporating the North and South railroad.

Mr. Cox, of Troape—To render femates eligible to fill the office of state literarian.

Mr. Kimsy—To regulate the pay of the county officers of Towns county.

Also, to establish an academy of learning in Hiwassee, and appropriate \$500 for the same.

Mr. Hannmond—To amend the act to prevent the destruction of game in cer-

Also, to amend the act creating a board of commissioners in Thomas

county.

Mr. Smith of Tsinall—To repeal the act creating a board of commissioners of Tatnall county.

Mr. Stewart of Spalding—To amend the constitution of the state. Makes the sessions of the legislature biennial and that the per diam of members shall not exceed \$5, and mileage not exceed ten cents per mile.

Also, to require parties obtaining judgments in justices courts to have the same entered on the exception dockets of the superior courts.

Mr. Wall—To abolish the county criminal court of Schley county. Mr. Wall—To abolish the county erimmal court of Schley county.

Also, to smend the act fixing the per diem of jurors in Schley county.

Mr. Walsh—To fix the compensation of the tax receiver of Richmond county.

Also, to incorporate the Augusta and Knoxville railroad company.

Mr. Black—To amend sections 3,419 and 3,420 of the Code.

Also, to ratify and confirm the action of superior courts in renewing corporations.

Mr. Pickett, of Rabun-To repeal the act providing for the payment of the school officers and teachers of 1871, so far as relates to the county of Rabun.

Mr. Jordan, of Pulaski—To repeal section 4 of the act amending the rev-

section 4 of the act amending the revenue laws of this state.

Mr. Matthews, of Pike—To amend the act amending the act creating a criminal court in Pike county.

Mr. Allred—To authorize A. C. Carson, of Pickens county, to peddle without license.

Mr. Gray—To regulate the pay of jurors and bathiffs in Pandling county.

Mr. Marray—To regulate the pay of jurors in Coonee county.

Mr. Simms—To repeal an act relative to the garnishment laws. Makes wages of journeymen mechanics and day laborere subject.

Mr. Reid, of Morgan—To repeal the act repealing the act changing the line

mr. Roll, of Morgan—To repeal the act repealing the act changing the line between the counties of Green and Morgan.

Mr. Bloodworth—To amend section

2932 of the code.

Also, to repeal the act to compel the tax collector of Monroe county to reneive county scrip in payment of all fues to the county.

Mr. Taylor—'To change the line be-

Mr. Atwood - To provide for the reg stration of voters in McIntosh county Mr. Wilkes—To repeat the act for the Also, To smend the act restricting the rate of interest in this state. Make it? per cent instead of 12 per cent. Also, To repeal the act to compensat the inrors in Lincoln, Wilkes, Gordon and Hall counties.

Mr. Bennett To repeal the act to

Mr. Adams, of Chatham—To give the commissioners of Chatham county and the mayor of Savannah power to compet the removal of parties with the small-pox to the small-pox hospital and make vaccination compulsory.

Also, to appropriate one-half the state tax of Chatham county for 1877 to the city of Savannah

Mr. Paine—For the relief of J. G.

Sweetzer.

Mr. Owenby—To regulate the manner of returning land for taxation.

Mr. Hogan of Carroll—To change the line between the counties of Douglass and Carroll.

Also, to abolish the county court of Carroll county.

Mr. Phillips of Carroll—To enable persons elected to office to better fill them. Removes all restrictions as to the number of sureties.

Mr. Deloach—To consolidate the offices of tax receiver and collector in Bulloch county.

Mr. Turser—to incorporates the Brooks county manufacturing associa—

THE COMMITTES ON FRAITERIALY.

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on New Countries And Collector in Bulloch county Ings. Messrs. Thomas, chairman; McRae, Maund, Bowen, Pearson, Dugger, Fort, ner, Wilcox, Williams, Roper, Pucketters. Mr. Bacon of Bibb—to incorporate Carter, Causey.

Mr. Bacon of Bibb—to incorporate the middle Georgia mineral association.

Also, to incorporate the Merchauts bank of Macon.

Mr. Davis—to confer additional power on the tax collector of Bibb county.

Mr. Stokel ounty. Mr. Stokely—to require all railroad

power on the tax collector of Bibb county.

Mr. Stokely—to require all railroad companies to pay prompily for all stock killed or injured by them.

Also, to repeal the act regulating the sale of liquors in Adairsville.

Miscellansous.

The committee to investigate the charges against the comptroller general reported that he had sided wisely and discreetly and had made as houest, efficient and faithful officer. The report was agreed to.

Mr. Stanford offered a resolution that the speaker a point a committee of tentor to report, by bill or otherwise, if any reduction of the judicial circuits could be made, and in the salaries of officers of the state. On motion of Mr. Jordan, of the motion to suspend the rules did not prevail.

Mr. Stanford offered a resolution that the per diem be fixed at \$5, and the mileage at five cents per mile. The motion to suspend the rules did not prevail.

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Mr. Black, of Richmond, moved to suspend the rules and take up the senate resolution to appoint a joint committee on that part of Gov. Smith's message relating to the public printer which prevailed, and the resolution was concurred in. The committee consists on the part of the senate of Messrs. Black and Brewster, and on the part of the house of Messrs. Black, Whittle, and Adams of Chathem.

RETRENCHMENT. The committee on the part of the house, raised under Mr. James' resolution to appoint a joint committee of Messrs. James, Hutchins, Haralson Miller and Willis. Mr. Hood moved to take from the table Mr. Stokely's resolution requesting the governor to delet his appointment of officers.

Mr. Fry offered a substitute that the state house officers be elected on

state house officers be elected on Thursday but afterwards with Irew it. Mr. Carlton said that reform was ab-Mr. Carlton said that reform was absolutely necessary, but we must be stematize our efforts. Gov. Colquitt asks our co-operation. We should not dam up the stream and leave large leaks at the bottom.

He offered his resolutions (adopted and reconsidered) as a substitute for Mr. Stokeley's.

Mr. Stokely offered an amendment to Mr. Oariton's resolutions that a com-

Mr. Cariton's resolutions that a committee of two from the senate and three from the house be appointed to wait on the governor and report by Wednesday morning.

The resolution as amended was agreed

Mr. Fry moved to take up his bill reducing salaries for a second reading. Three fourths not voting in the affirm-ative, the motion did not prevail. STANDING COMMITTEES.

The speaker then announced the following standing committees: THE COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY. Messra Stewart, of Spalding, chairman; Whittle, Turner, Black, Hammond, Hood, Croker, Turnbull, Fort Hillyer, Jordan, of Hancock; Key, Simms, Colley, Polhill, Adams, of Chat, ham; Branch, Cox., of Troup; Davis of Houston; Mathews, of Talbot; Fry, Stantford, Wade, Sheffield, Cochran.

Messrs Carlton, chairman, Moses, Walsh, Jones of Polk, Hutchins, James Reid of Putnam, Phillips of Cobb, Guy-ton, Paul, Pope, Miller, Paine, Tumlin Jourdan of Pulaski, Haralson, Candler, Evans, Awtry, Mills Leach. THE COMMITTEE ON CORPORATIONS,

Messra-Hood, chairman; James, Brewer Reece, Black, Jones of Polk, Turner Case, Sheffield of Miller, Guyton, Wade Fort, Polhill, Wall, Stanford, Anderson Cox of Troup, Hollis, Haralson. THE COMMITTE ON STATE OF PUBLIC.

Messrs. Whittle, chairman; Benson, Brewer, Hood. Cloud, Dozier of Quitman, Evans, Frederick, Green, Glover of Twiggs, Humber, Haralson, Price. Kendrick, Kennon, Miller, Mathews of Pike, McDonald, Oattis, Paul, Pickett of Gilmer. Reid of Morgan, Robson, Smith of Oglethorpe, Stewart of Spalding, Tumfin, Walsh, Carlton. INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

Messrs. Phillips of Cobb, chairn folihin, Stokeley, Stewart, of Tay mith, of Butts; Turner, Taylor, St

THE COMMITTEE ON LUNATIC ASYLU

THE COMMITTES ON PENITENTIARY

CONGRESS. RTON PEELS VERY SICK AT THE

ad ill health, and also that he Or on plead ill health, and also that he had no control over the telegrams called for.

Mr. COCHRAN offered a resolution directing the judiciary committee to in-quire whether any of the privileges is gene mittee further to inquire into the pro-priety of revoking those privileges. Defeated—not two-thirds voting in

priety of revoking those privileges. Deleated—not two-thirds voting in the affirmative.

Mr. HATCHER, of Missouri, moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill allowing the growers of tobacco to sell leaf tobacco free from fine or other restrictions. Defeated.

Mr. CAULFIELD moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill providing that but one regiment of infantry, one company or eavalry and one battery of artillery shall be stationed in the district of Columbia, and that no portion of that force shall be permitted to come within half a mile of the capitol. Defeated—99 to 97. Adjourned.

SEXATE.

The UHAIR laid before the senate a communication from the secretary of war, enclosing the final report of Maj. W. P. Craighill, of the corps of engineers, upon the survey for a line of water communication from the Ohio or Great Kanawha river to tide water in Virginia. Referred to the committee on transportation routes.

Mr. SPENCER presented a petition of citizens of Lawrence country, Ala, in favor of the government assuming control of the telegraph. Referred to the committee on postoffices and post roads.

Mr. CONKLING presented resolu-

roads.

Mr. CONKLING presented resolutions of the New York chamber of commerce that measures be adopted for an
international monetary congress to fix
the relative value of gold and silver,
Referred to committee on finance.

Mr. CAMERON presented a resolution from the Pittsburg chamber of

tion from the Pitteburg chamber commerce asking an appropriation the construction of a trans-Allegh line of water transportation from

The rules were discussed all day.

Privisure, Jan. 15.—V. C. I

NEW YORK NOTES

gently circulated crediting Conkil with a disposition not to act in harmo with his party, but he added, that I backwardness about making known I views was working a great deal of m chief to the republican cause. The was no meeting of the committee electoral count to-day, and Conkil was on the floor of the senate duri its seasion. He did not pay much tention, however, to the legislation hand, but was occupied most of time conversing. David Dudley Fiemonopolized fully an hour of his tim Conking was observed to be very easet and was evidently eadeavoring impress certain views upon Mr. Fie who seemed to be but an impassi listener. After Mr. Field had tak his departure ex-Representative Chachill claimed Conkling's attention nelly half an hour. It was the subject

ling of several minutes' dura which the New York senator to be exercising his powers of sion. Probably at no time si AND THE DINNER WILL THEN BE

We refer to the course of our ne democratic party of Georgia, and to the general completeness and efficiency of our printing establishment as to our ability to promptly and properly per-form the work.

To the Members of the General Assembly At the election for public printer in 1875 Col. R. A. Alston was elected: When he resigned, I was appointed to fill the vacancy by the governor. The elect a printer to fill this unexpired term. I am now in the midst of my charge of the duties of the office. I for the various works according has cost since the war. I have reneratic party, and respectfully so-H. G. WRIGHT.

GEORGIA'S MAJORITY. The Washington Union, of last Fri. day morning, says Mr. Hill has written a long letter to a friend in New York. who was troubled about the size of democratic majorities in Georgia, espec- urgently required to prevent damage ially about our latest and tallest one. or to make important examinations We presume the etter was intended for have been favorably acted upon, and publication-it certainly should be given to the public, but we have not received it in full. The Union, however, dent had authority for his action under From this we learn that Mr. Hill's explanation of the 81,000 majorsimply this - the negroes voted the democratic ticket. Mr. Hill goes on to say that

he never witnessed a fairer or freer election in the state, and he does not betieve there was one so in any other of the appropriations for other public state. In accounting for the change in works of quite as much importance as the colored vote, he says the negroes have learned to trust the democrats been happier and more prosperous under democratic than under republican rule. On this point he says:

seorgia than in any state in the union. The wonder that the negroes were the democratic ticket in Georgia? Do you not rather wonder that any of them vote any other stoket? The numbers who vote the democratic ticket increase with every election, and I tell you now that if the republican policy toward the south is continued, it will not be long before the only population in the south that will be more funnimously and more unvelerately democratic

THE DEVELOPMENTS IN LOUISIANA velopment to the apparent confusion of cians and self-constituted statesme the situation. Our telegrams embody the latest phases of the contest in that commonwealth between the people and a parcel of corrupt and irresponsible vagabonds, from which irresponsible vagabonds, from which it would appear that Pinchback, as which the tax-payers may be relieved, cunning and ambittous as ever, has withdrawn four of his henchmen from have joined hands with the Nicholls sehate, while the other, in an effusive and altogether astonishing fit of hon esty, confesses that, although "legally" (as legality goes in Louisiana) counted in by the returning board, he was not fairly elected. This sudden defection nor Drew can conceive of no means o in the ranks of the faithful seem to have set the Packard faction by their ears, and caused them to make desper ate appeals to the conspirators at Wash ington, who, with Grant at their head are eagerly and uneasily watching every move upon the political chess-board in

traitorous schemes of the usurpers thus threatened, we are not surprised to learn that Grant has telegraphed to General Augur that if any issue should ade, and the recognition of one or the other of the governments should Packard, the pretender. General Augur is furthermore authorized to show the telegram to Packard and Governor Nicholls. This is all very shrewd on that it will all go for nothing. The Judge William Reese, of Wilkes. and has already issued a proclamation ordering the Nicholla government to disperse to their homes, and cease from years himself, he has rounded into wronging the great unwashed, but lov-shape and efficiency a vast part of the

does not materially after the sit-

from the engineers in charge of works as to what works could be postponed for the present, and the replies from them recommended the expenditure of about \$4,500,000 of the appropris tion. This reduction was so slight a practically to amount to nothing, and, therefore, on the 4th of September, having obtained the approval of the president, the secretary directed the chief of engineers, whose knowledge of this subject is more ex-tended than that of any other officer work. I have had to spend a good of the government, to make allot deal of money to prepare for the dis- ments from the sums appropriated

respectfully announce myself as a can-didate for the unexpired term and for and in such manner that the total the full term. I have done the work amount should not exceed \$2,000,000, well, and for less money than the print-ing has cost since the war. I have ren-should be begun and none continued dered the best service I could to the that were not astional in their character. In making these allotments i was found that the amount designated \$2,000.000, was not quite sufficient for the purpose of carrying on the works absolutely necessary, therefore the chief of engineers, after an extended interview with the president, wa authorized in October to increase the mount to \$2,237,600. Since that date a few cases where small sums were

possibly there may be more of them the law and the authority is found in the river and harbor bill itself. The bill was in no way mandatory on the president to expend the full umount of the appropriation, nearly \$5,000,000. The exercise of his discretion was influenced, says the secretary, by the condiffen of the treasury and the nature of the appropriations for other public

We have not had the pleasure eading a list of Gen. Humphries' allotnents; but it is safe to say that the additions which were made at the in stance of the recretary of war, each had a strong basis of political influence. Be that as it may, the probability now is that the house committee on com nerce will not report a river and har or bill this season. Several appropr ations will doubtless be made for inter nal improvements, but the indication are that will be made by specific bills.

DEMOCRATIC FLORIDA. The first message of Governor Drew, the newly elected democratic governor of Florida, has been laid before the general assembly, and whilst entirely

unambitious and unpretentious as southern state which has followed deorgan state document, it teems with valuable getting rid of republican government has also state document, it teems with valuable followed Georgia in consequent prosperity, and information and sound recommendations of the restaurable followed Georgia leads tions. The message deals with facts state document, it teems with valuable and figures in plain every day style characteristic of a practical business man, aud it is very clear, even from a casual reading, that Governor Drew has made heavier drafts upon his common sense and experience than from the airy and intangible theories of politi-He pronounces squarely in favor of re and appropriations, but wisely leave to the legislature the responsibility of at least, in part, of the grievous bur-dens which they have inherited from the dissolute and unprincipled faction which, until only a few days ago, has had supreme control of the state. With the debt contracted by Florida while under the management of the radicals, still hanging over the citizens, Gover-

> saucing the rate of taxation, onerous though it may be, during the present In respect to the matter of education the governor takes exceedingly high ground. Indeed, a larger part of his message is devoted to this important subject than to any other, and his views hereon are worthy of eareful consid eration. Altogether, the first message of Governor Drew is a very thought fully prepared and suggestive document, worthy of note as one of the initiatory movements of retrenchment and reform in our hitherto unfortunate

A NOTABLE SENATOR.

The most notable figure in the present Georgia senate is found on the last seat of the front circle to the left—

It is doubtful if a more powerfu man ever served in the Georgia senate one who, without being noisy or demonstrative, succeeded in putting his everything that was done by the body ems, they are not mistaken. Pack-d has already issued a proclamation ting a large proportion of the most work that was started by others. His us other forms of knavery and cor-ption in Louisians. Indeed, it is to feared that the instructions to August matters that go before the senate is a ill embolden the usurpers to the ex-mt of making a direct attack upon experience, his unimpeachable integinistration which represents rity and his sterling ability, make him a model senator. There has been no people, an event that would un-btedly be followed by serious re-day of the commonwealth so paimy, or so full of great men that he would not

This rather remarkable that Judge Reese never went into politics before or during the war. Beyond serving as superioricount judge—and brightening even the white of the ermine by his udicial frankness and tranquil tairness at the expiration of his term was mani-monely re-elected. He has grown in influence and power since the first day he took his seat, until now he has a

filled through gubernatorial appointment by Judge Key. The race is between Gen. Bate, Judge Key and Mr. Bailey, a lawyer of Clarksville. The latter has had the lead. Judge Key is supported by East Tennessee, and Brownlow's paper says that whenever he gains enough democratic votes to elect him, with the this writing is apparently as distant a it was in the beginning. Triangula contests are apt to bring dead-locks.

that to be our fate? she begins to elect to-day. The republican candidate is Jack Logan; he democratic candidate, General Jno. M. Palmer; the candidate of the senate independents is General William B. Anderson; of the house independents, Judge David Davis, The inde-pendents hold the balance of power. They can make a senator. Predictio are foolish on the eve of battle; but venture the prediction that the name of the new senator from Illinois will not be John A. Logan, although, in the expressive language of Chicago, he has been running a "grocery" in Springfield for several days. It is pos-sible that Judge Davis will be the coming man. He is very rich and very ambitious, and Logan's exchequer is known to be low. General Palmer is, however, the favorite at the pool stands.

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD voted with the democrats, to shut up the contumatelegrapher, Barnes. It was his maiden vote in the house. He was assigned to a seat on the republican side, near that of Hyman, the colored mempies the seat of Mr. Stephens, who, we egret to say, has been too unwell for three weeks to appear at his post. It is stated that Mr. Stephens had a hemorrhage on Friday last-the first of his ife. We hope to hear that his present illness is not severe.

IT seems that Elector Finzth, of Minesota, thought that the naturalization of his father naturalized his minor children, of whom he was one, and he did not therefore take out any naturalization papers. This takes another vote from Mr. Haves' limited supply, and renders his pretensions still more ab-

FACIS AND COMMENTS.

THE surgeon engaged to probe May's BENNETT and May shot at twenty saces and probably hit them, as they seem to

EDITING a newspaper is easy work when a man has a surplus of ideas, words, time and money.
YOUNG BENNETT and young May, with murderous rown, Walked up the hill, and then walked back to THERE has been a greatly increased

The people are too poor to write full-priced THE gossips say Manton Marble, late

THE war-like threats, the march of roops, the transfer of war material-all these I po care for the poor colored man

GEN. ROBERT E. LEE'S MONUMEN of \$14,998 87.

It is understood that George Bar

nister to Berlin, is outspoken in the opin GROPER ELLOT is 57 Harbart Size

er says she is the greatest woman that evived, and says there is no cotemporaneo n grasp, power, and subtlety. MARY CLEMMER AMES SAYS Gran

keeps his hands out of his pockets when h goes out promenading now. That's right; le

The republicans of New Hampshire nominated Benjamin F. Prescott for governor. The vote on the second ballot was: Prescott 351; Nat. Head, 166; all others, 126. Mr. Pres Istration, the state expenditures were \$360,000 less than under Governor Ames in 1875. Mr. Russell Sage, since the death

Of this amount, the treasury department as: for \$336 [15; the war department, \$768,792; the navy department, \$1,559,000 all of which is said to be required for the pay of the officers and men of the navy, and the interior department \$66,268. Among the items of deficiency in the

about the size of an ordinary infant. None of them lived till morning. The interesting occasing tempted the village physician to dip int the statistics, which show from the meager dat

DEN. BUTLER and Judge Hoar met as opposing counsel in an action for damages for loss of life brought before the Massachuseits superme court on exceptions, last week. Benetic from Job. "For, all that a man hath will be give for his life," when Ebenezier remarked that that was the pies of the devil in a motion for a "rew trial, and he didn't think the court would be more impressed by it because of its modern adoption. Then the court laughed. Luck seems to have settled on som of the clerks in the quartermaster general's of fice at washington lately, one of whom, it join B. Tanner, having recently received a leasy by the will of aunt propose to resignification. The Granger (widow of the late Ge eral Gordon Granger, United States a my.) give

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No wonder George Peabody declined to be made a baronet. It seems that the com-mission of privilege have no furiadiction over mission of privilege have no jurisdiction over the baronetage, so that anybody who likes to call himself a baron may do so. Gir Henry Page Dick eleventh haronet of the name, is now a bank clerk in Brighton; another baronet is a station-master on a Scottish railway, and Bir Wilham Dop. H-will be remembered, died as a traveling actor in Australia. Sir Wilham's title-however, is now borne by a collateral relative who is better off in this world's goods.

who is better off in this world's goods.

The white house is full of young people, and the president has all of his children about him. There are the two young matrons, Mrs. Sartons and Mrs. Fred Grant, and three Mrs Sartoris and Mrs. Fred Grant, and three young ladies from Philadelphia, the Misca Drexel and Miss Paul. divide the attention of Mesers. Jesse and Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., two young gentlemen who are second and third editions of their father, in appearance, and possessivice the secial act of their brother Fred, who is the elder of the three. Utysses, Jr., is the most popular of the three brothers, and is as frank; gentle and modest a young fellow as one over wheth.

A New York letter says: "There are curious stories as to the precise insult the May cowhiding was intended to punish, Ben-nett's indecent assault on the furniture in the whole affair will blow ever, and that he will yet marry Miss May, whom he passionately loves, and who loves him and is strongly at-

loves, and who loves him and is strongly at-tached to Miss Bennett, who gossips insist is only a half-sister, though she certainty acts in most sisterly way toward her harum-acarum brother and his affricted fancee. This affair has hurt the Herald, and, last night, there was a talk at a little gathering of prominent men as to the future of the paper, and whether ft. could not be bought and placed under the editorship of a real journalist like Mr Horase white. New York wants a great daily news-paper which is more than a newspaper. It is useless to start a new one, as there are too many quite sure it was not worth the buying.
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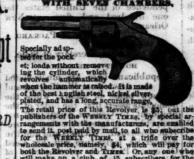


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ony for the purpose of exercising when William mounts his diminutive ed, he looks like a pair of tongs on a

lanta, he puts on as many airs as a fan-

nothing the matter with the Oconee bridge, on the Georgia railroad, and, as a matter of course, he ought to know; but some of the editors along the line of the road seem to be of the opinio the machinery of the structure. It is well known that a dozen free passes are sufficient to sustain and support any railroad bridge.

—The Estonton Messenger has

changed hands, Captain J. B. Reese the former editor and proprietor, hav ing disposed of the paper to Mr. U. W. Sparks. Captain Reese is a conscientious journalist and a good writer, and we regret to see him slip the harness. He has made the Messenger succeed where others have failed, and he deserves all the credit due to foresight and good management. Mr. Sparks, his successor, is a young man of superior ability. Being fresh from the schools, he will discuss public questions with a piquancy and relish not found in the writings of the old-time

-Our little news merchants at the various towns on the roads leading from Atlanta are pushing the Constitu-TION ahead with all the vigor and enthusiasm of youth. Hollie Davenport, a sprightly youth, is working up Cal-houn. Paul Hill, who has been selling the Construction at Newhan, has start ed to school, and his place is supplied by Mr. Dan Swint, a one-armed ex-

-Some of the superstitious negroes in Savannah are digging for treasures. Thus far they have found nothing but

paign paper started in Savannah by a few gentlemen for the purpose, as they say, of giving free expression to their opinions without having to pay for it. We observe in the first number various traces of the versatile pen of John McLaughlin, better known as "Paul Pry." It is a right warm little

-Mr. Idus L. Fielder, of Cuthbert, is a candidate for the position of soicitor general of the Pataula district. -A colored infant was found dead in Shinbone alley in Savannah the other day. Providential causes.

rien are without a pastor. -At the recent county election in Glynn, the entire democratic ticket

-Mr. J. M. Garrett, formerly of Wilkinson county, died in the lunatic asylum recently.

-Two negro men, John Jackson and

-Counterfeit nickels are circulat in Wilkinson county.

The gin-house of Mr. C. H. Branar

of Wilkinson county, was burned re-cently, together with two bales of cotton, twelve hundred pounds of cotton seed and a gin. The origin of the are is a mystery.

C. McIntosh. year with a new heading. The lettering and design are neat and attractive.

—The dwelling house of Mr. William

Warfield, of Bainbridge, was burned last week.

-Mr. R. M. Johnston of the Bainbridge Democrat, will not sit as a justice of the peace this year. He will stick

-M. Thad Brown, who left Wilkin ago, returned home recently just in

The Griffin Press and Cultivator has lopped of one and of its name and becomes duly. It is now called the Press, and is edited by Maura N. N. Edge, Pitt M. Hrown, and H. M. Edge. The Press starts out on its new carder with every prospect of success.

—Mr. G. W. O. Monro, of Marion calls the American Republic

felled came crashing downward it the way, a large limb struck him upon the head crushing him to death." Th megre gave the plant, and when Mr.
Monro arrived at the scene of the terrible tragedy, he found the poor fellow
lying under a bending limb stone dead,
with a hole in his forehead hig enough
to put a hen egg in it. The limb
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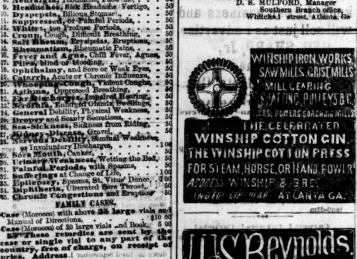
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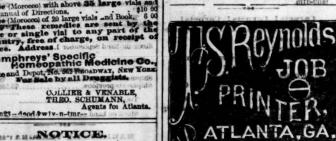
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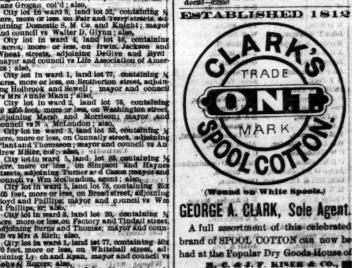
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I will run a regular 3 horse Hack from Cumming to Duluth, leaving Cumming Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 10½ a.m., arriving at Duluth 3 p. m. Leaves Duluth Tucsdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10½ a.m. arriving at Cumming, 3 p. a. I will also, on every Friday, carry passenger and light freight from Cumming to Aurrari, on heeting with the



HUNT, RANKIN & LANAR, Mantels, Mouldings, etc., at the lowest

JENNISOS & ASHLEY.
31 and 35 Broad street, near Bridge
JENNISOS & Co.,
200-B-4-1 38 Decatur street

Four room dwelling for reat-EF & J Hart. Farnished room wanted Mer Situation wan ed Miss C. Store wanted-G H M. Boy wanted... Illustrated

Situation wanted — J W.

A deak for sale — 20 Marietta street. A deak for sale—30 Marietta street.
Thuware for sale—22 Marietta street.
Male servant wanted—216 Collins street.
Exemption—L B Griggs.
Inano—Geo W Scott & Co. Frank Coe's fertilizers - William Lowe. Notices in bankraptcy - W H Smyth. Pleasure and profit - Catholic Fair,

A good business or Dr Bull's cough syrup.

Dr Bull's cough syrup.

and dour - Shryock & Row and. Panic counters—E Cohn.
Funeral notice of Eco Alexander Duck. Kid gloves, etc.—R O Donglass.
CR Bulk.—I W Fenrs.
Fish, oysters and shad.—I N Hart.
Dr Ward's seminary for young ladies.

Pictorial Bistory of Atlanta, An illustrated history of Atlants elegantly bound, is now in preparation. An accurate sketch of Atlanta and its gross in, with numerous engravings of public edifices, business, houses, residences and interesting views, will be presented. A subscription from every citizen is

We are now receiving at our warerooms, 72 Whitehall street, 150 dezen chairs, will receive in the next twenty days 40 dress case suits, all grades; also, all kinds bed-room

JAMES L. WATKINS,

ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 15, 1877. The regular January term, 1877, of he supreme court convened at ten o'clock this

Jackson, judges.

Mr. M. G. Boyd was admitted to the bar, upon No. 9. Neisler et. al. vs heirs of B. M. Su

Ejectment from Lumpkin. Argued. H. P. Bell, W. P. Price, J. N. Dorsey, for plaintiffs in error. Estes and Boyd, co: tra.

No. 1. Dismissed for want of prosecution. No. 2. Tatum vs. State. Cheating, etc.; fro Milton. Argued. H. P. Beli for plaintiff

ton. Argued. H. P. Bell for plaintiff in error, C. D. Phillips, solicitor general for the state. No. 4. Meloring vs. Charles Motion; from Forsyth. Arqued. H. P. Beil, H. L. Patterson, C. D. Phillips, for plaintiffs in error; R. P. Lester, George N. Lester, contra.

No 5. Parker, executor, vs Dowdy. Debt.

-Colonel E. M. Butt, of Buena Vista is in the city spending a few days with his sister -Judge W. M. Butt celebrates his

boro, was in the city yesterday.

—Colonel J. A. Robert, the veteran ticket agent of the Georgia railroad at Augusta was in the city yesterday.

- Colonel Jesse A. Glenn, the newly

appointed postmaster at Dalton, was in the city yesterday. He commanded the 3cth Georgia during the war. His appointment seems to give -Colonel J. W. Glenn, of Jefferson

Jackson county, is at the Markham.

—Colonel R. S. Burton, of the East friends are urging his claims for a clerkship will make a good one.

Mr. A. L. Mitchell, of Athens, is an

applicant for re-appointment as solicitor of the western circuit. He is in every way qualified, and makes a good solicitor.

— Colonel Charles L. Schlatter, chie

gineer of the Brunswick and Albany railroad stopping at the Kimball house. Ountilla Reck Line

-The city fathers propose to take the scalp of the lottery dealers.

The police made nine een arres

—Sergeant Simpson yesterday arrest ed Clark Peacock, a colored youth, who reaches ceding Mayor and General Council, and pub-lished in the new city Code, be and the same is

has been in five years past. They have ad vanced in the past ten days from \$10 to \$16 per head. One hundred and fifty mules were sold

committee furnish to this body at its next meeting the probable cost of a public receiving vault at our city cemetery, as well as the plans and specifications of the same. they endorsed the new charter, asked that its provisions relative to the levy and sale of prop-erty be made more explicit. They adhere to its vital principles with tenacions grasp.

—At the municipal election in Deca-

tur, W F. Pattillo, A W Mashburn, E M Word, H

reached a fine discourse at Stone Mountain on the one thing needful."

—Annie Veal can recite "The Spider

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ng step-stones.

Pumps—Twelve pumps out of order.

THE COW ORDINANCE.

ales, or any other receipt give

the use of the streets. Adopted.

hereto. Adopted.

pumps, wells and cisterns, and police, be au-thorized to advertise for bids to keep in repair lamps and pumps and for feeding the prisoners.

Adepted.

Resolved, That the rules adopted by the pre

ereby adopted as proper rules to govern this

nty attorney examine and report if any addi-

harter. Adopted.

status of the injunction case against the city of the Western and Atlantic railread right of way

ramling, Dallas, Biggers. Nays-Ca

dox, English.

NIPPER TRIBBLE of J. T. Mackey, asking to be refunded th This ought to be sufficient to satisfy any rea-onable person that "Fifth Ward" shot his gun off too soon. Besides, it is unkind to thus imsum of \$19 paid erroneously. Referred to Tax committee and City Engineer. REPORTS OF COMMITTEE. Finance—Recommending the payment of bills amounting to \$857 96. \$3,500 sinking fun

for water works, and \$50 refunded to the estat of J. B. Bridges added. Adopted. Streets—Very muddy and several streets need an order for the same was issued at once by Mr. inglish. Tribble's letter gives the true facts regard to this sensational "tale of destitution, and I ask its publication in deference to th Fire Department—Adverse on petition of B.
C. Yancey for removal of Traynham & Co.*s
planing mill; iavorable on petition of H. H.
Witt & Co. for a corn mill on Forsyth street,
provided the smoke stack is fifteen feet high
above the roof of the building. Adopted. nent of Atlanta and in instic chical or private, I have never before heard

Complimentary Hop. Last night Concordia Hall, notwith-City Engineer—That Mrs. Moore would take 350 for a lot closed by her, formerly used as a sireet. Referred to Street committee. complimentary hop, tendered by the Concordi association to Miss Jennie Levy, one of Angus Councilman Maher introduced an ordinance to repeal sections 209 to 213 inclusive, known as the cow law, which was read three times. I ost a's most charming belles. Miss L. has bee ing in our city for the past eight mo wing vote: Yeas-McMillan, Maher ing friends. The large crowd present, the great eclat of the entertainment was a great compliadieu
Miss Phillips and Mrs. Brandt, of Augusta. Be it ordained, That all blank license for any

by the clerk of the council other than for the general tax stall originate in the Mayor's office, and first be signed by him b The Markham Hop. The hop at the Markham last night fore they are delivered to the clerk of council, and all such blanks shall be sumbered in regu-lar order and have duplicate stubs, which shall be signed by the applicant; and, in addition to these stubs, the clerk of council shall keep a given in honor of the Misses Hood, of Cuthbert and the Misses Pou, of Madison, was a brillian success. The attendance was large, and among tor Godfrey, and others. Among the young la-dies who graced the occasion with their pres-ence were Miss Mollie Hawkins, Mrs. Allen Fort of Americus, Miss Godfrey of Madison, Miss Epping of Columbus, Mrs. Barrett Jenkins of Augusta, Miss Callie Grieve of Milledgevil

vere also present.

Pease furnished one of his unrivalled supp

ginning the area of January initiant, to the name of licenses and receipts thus granted, together with a detailed statement of each and the total amount received from these sources. And it shall be the duty of the Mayor and finance. committee to examine quarterly these stubs and compare them with the original en Markham House Arrivals tries of the same in the book of the clerk of council, and to see that all agree with his quar terly report. And it shall be the duty of the mayor to enter in a Look kept for the purpose-ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 15, 1877. Isaac Grover, Baltimore; Col H orbin. United States army; E Y Simm an account of the number of all blank licenses and blank receipts with their daplicates deliver ed by him to the clerk of council through the finance committee for all such blanks. This ormericus: Thomas M Winn. Ho ry B Tompkins, Savannah; S B Adams, Sava nah; J W Jordan, Americus; W H Robinso rpe; J H Smith, Kentucky; Wm H Rose inence takes the place of section 29 of the tax rins, Milner; TS Warren, Va; RK Warring By Councilman Chamberlin-Resolved, That the printing committee hav

R T Shepherd, Montgomery; J W Hess, Balti-more; Joseph F Pou, Columbus; R M Johnson, and papers presented by the sanitary commis-sion to the mayor and council of 1876 published in pamphlet form. Referred to Finance com-Wooten, city; LJ Mattox, Liberty county; W H Harrington, West Point; Jesse A Glenn, Dalto houn; Chas S Dubose, Georgia; W H Leake, New ized to purchase four mules and two carts fo JA Roberts, Augusta; Alfred Hayward, Savannah; F F Mathues, Georgia; Geo W Yarber, Oxford; D C T Fatillo, West Point; J J Williams city; J L Lener, Ackworth; J A Napler By Couc Iman Meher— Resolved, That the gas main be extended Macon; Alexander C. Furgerson, Philadelphia Jno R Hurt, Ga; J D Alexander, Ga, G A Row ley, St Louis; C R Judkins, Griffin; Mrs J S Law on Mitchell street, out that street to Mangum street, and out that street to Hunter, and thence to the corner of Hunter and Haynes ton, Forsyth: C H Stric land, Greenville: C l streets and that lamp-posts be placed at regu Yale, New York; J P Henderson, Covington Judge G W Wheaton, Conyers; A C McCalla, Conyers; W O Flemming, Ga; G F Wooten, city; S D McCornell, city; P W Edge, Macon; W E McAndrew, Ga; W H Howell, city; D E Butler, Madison; John H Parmer, Macon; W C Grasty, Whereas, the city charter is not sufficiently explicit in reference to the manner of sales of property for taxes and to the rights of purchases lay, Gainesville; J W Glenn, Jefferson; R 1 Hargran, Rome; J C Hallaman, Miss; Wm Hill Ala; R Sturman, Chatanooss; Ed F Sisson, L L N & S O R E; B F Wofford, Spring Place, Ga.

property-for taxes and to the rights of purchases at such sales, therefore, resolved that the city attorney be and he is hereby instructed-to prepare a bill to be offered in the legislature at the present session, fully providing for the mauner of such sales and for putting purchasers in possession of all property so purchased, and especially to an thorize the city to purchase property at suchtax sales, and after the expiration of the period of redemption, to acquire a perfect title We, the undersigned, citizens and bu-iness men of Atlanta realize the value of publisher and manager of the directory of Louisville Ky., and publisher of the directory Whereas, the safeguards so fully embodied in isville Ky., and publisher of the directory of Memphis, Tenn., proposes to make his home hereafter in Atianta, and establish a regular publication of the Directory, and believing from his experience, and the completeness and reliability of his works elsewhere, that he will make a directory of Atianta that shall be a credit to the city and to himself, we promise him our assistance and encouragement in his work, and commend him to the hearty support of our city and consequences. our new city charter is essential to the futur city beyond our centrol;

Resolved, That we ask for ro amendments to it, but endorse and accept it as it is, with all its restrictions and advantages. Adopted, and a copy to be sent our representatives.

Resolved, That the committees on gas,

of our citizens generally:

G W Adsir, CC Hammock. Henry Hillyer, S A Echols, J T Pendleton, Daniel Pittman, Wm H Hewell, L H Clark, Beermann & Kuhrt. Judge John Collier, Hoke Smith, Beermann & Kunt, W D Ellis, John T McGuire, Maddox & Rucker, A C & B F Wyly, John M Hill. G McGinly, E D Atwater, Amos Fox, J W Fears, Howard Van Rpps W H Patterson, E A Knight,

Judge J D Con Cox. Hill & Thon as the plans and specifications of the same.
Adopted.
By Councilman Hape—
Resolved, that the City Attorney be, and he is hereby instructed, to institute at once criminal proceedings against all agents and vendors of lottery tickets, within the corporate limits of this city, now engaged in said unlawful business, or who may hereafter engage in the same, either agents or principals, and to proceed to enforce the law enacted at the last session of the state legislature so far as relates to the repeal of what is known as the Georgia state lottery grant or charter, and to do all other acts as may be necessary to the control of the state legislature so far as relates to the repeal of what is known as the Georgia state lottery grant or charter, and to do all other acts as may be necessary to Craige & Co,
D M Bain, of Morr
Bain & Co,
M C & J F Kiser & N L Angier, Mayor, John A Fitten, J R Simmons, I W Avery, Wm T Newman, Adair & Bro, Biseman Bros, Samuel Hape; James S Lawton, Mac Pittman, D P H311

Lates to the repeat of what is another action of the present house was once traveling through the country, when he was accosted by a countryman thus: "Mister, did you ever have the dropsy?" The astonished traveler said, "No, sir. Why do you as k such a question?" "Because," replied the man, "I thought if you ever had if you was well cured of it." We wont tell the member's name, but he can be detected on a careful survey of the house.

**Editors Constitution: As a citizen of Fulton county and State of Georgia, I take pride in commending the course of Hon, Geo. T. Fry has introduced a number of bills, "all of the number of bills," all of the numbers and of the State. The bills he has offered, I am a dray.

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MEMILIANEOUS.

**House, Holling, Walker & Boud, F. & C. C. Hammock, N. L. Angler, G. W. Addir. J. H. James, Henry Hillyer, Walker & Boud, F. & Color, and others:

**Grantization and the Atlanta City Directory equal to that of any city in this country. I propose to commence the canvase at ones, and my sasistants will use my Memphis directory of 1870-1870, and the city recorded, be fined in a sum not exceeding \$500, or confined in the city jail not loss than six months. Referred to the Ordinance of the Legislature. Col.

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a dray.
Council thereupon adjourned. Newly BRINGTOARDRAM Carpete JEWELER & ENGRAVER

COPPERING THE ORISES A REVIEW OF TRE POLITICAL SE

movement, and proposes to consult Mr. Tilden about it. His present inclination is to resign rather than issue the call, as he believes such a gatheriog would afford Grant and the administration traitors the chance they desire to precipitate a conflict. Mr. Hewitt greatly presens peaceful methods, does not like to see too many people together, gets nervous at sight of crowds, and is inclined to think the surest way to protect your pocket-book from the garroter is to reason him out of the desire to take it.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TESTIMONY. CHANGERLAIN'S TESTIMONY.
COLUMBIA, January 12.—The senate committee will leave here to-night, many democratic witnesses that were in vaiting not being allowed to appear. Chamberlain was allowed the widest latitude in his testimony, being permitted to introduce exparte affidavits, letters without signatures, stray slips from newspapers, etc.

He stated, among other things, that he possessed evidence of the existence of over three hundred rifle clubs. His cross-examination completely demolated the avidence and he was fewered.

civil process could not be executed that

less execute the warrant, and, if so, we look out for sport.

trust placed in these reports. The associated press, which is supposed to

planation from the chairman of the

various committees that these bodies are to be appointed by county commit-

tees, a certain apportionment from each district, which sha send a grand total of hardly les than 100,000 men to make the demon

stration impressive and weighty. The republicans discuss the prospect with

alarm, though many of them assert that half the memoralists will not oe democrats, and that so for as danger is concerned the parties will be equally divided, and if mischief is meant the administration will not be the mercy of these increases also as a property of the concerned to the concerne

of these irresponsible and portente

hosts.

As to any electoral compromise members who will talk are very free to own that they anticipate none

There is still an appearance of cession and countercession, but no evidence

STARTLING AND CONCLUSIVE,

The Capital, Donn Piatt's paper, has

the following, double leaded. It is be-lieved to be true: "Startling and con-clusive—the Hon. Zachariah Chandler

was for three hours before the commit

tee on elections of the house, and was put through an examination so embar-

rassing that at last, after declining to

answer several embarrassing questions, he asked the privilege of time to answer. He was given until next Monday to consider. The committee have proof positive in their hands, being

of over three hundred rifle clubs. His cross-examination completely demolished his evidence, and he was forced to acknowledge many damaging facts and driven into sundry hard corners. He could not, for instance, account for the large amount of arms and ammunition distributed. From his own statement there is at present at least 60,000 stand of arms in the hands of negroes. \$3, Hill.
TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR POOL-1st choice, \$10,

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR POOL—lat choice, \$10, field; 2d choice, \$6, Norwood; 3d choice, \$4, Hill; 4th choice, \$13, Smith.

FIFTY DOLLAR POOL—lat choice, \$13, Norwood; 3d choice \$16, field; 3d choice, \$13, Smith; 4th choice, \$16, Hill.

The last two poels were sold at intervals between the regular pools, and an effort to sell a second pool of either failed, as did also the attempt to sell the eleventh regular pool. The Pools will be sold every night until the sens torial contest is decided by the legislature. Inauguration of Gov. Nicholis, o

Wiss Bertha E Peck, of Atlanta ow in New Orleans, writes as follows to a men er of her family, concerning the late inaugur

On Monday, yesterday, Gov. Nicholls was in augurated, and we all went down to see th nauguration take place. The enthusiasm valormous. The governor and the legislatu went to St. Patrick's hall at 1 p. m. The hall is a superb building, and stands where the Odd Fellows hall once stood.

We did not go into the hall, but took our stand on the balcony of the Central house, which faces Camp street and LaFayette square. We

gin, and his formerly expressed opinion of Wiggin will be placed upon record as part of the evidence.

Chamberlain was also forced to acknowledge that at the time he declared ense crowd as it grew from squads of five of ten men to a human sea of fifteen or twenty thousand heads. I never before saw a sight a grand and imposing. Long before one o'clock grand and imposing. Long before one o'clore
the entire street and square in front of St. Patrick's hall were literally packed with men.

The Camp street cars were forced to stop running, and as the crowd closed around them
they disappeared, or became human pyramids.

Men and boys mounted on them, and hung to them at every available spot. It looked 'too ing humanity rising out of the even field of hu man heads. Ladies came in great streams, as it were, to the hall; and long before the governor arrived every seat was filled with ladies. At about one o'clock shouts and hurrans were heard away upon Camp street, and soon an exlitant van came rushing down the street, led by

the governor's carriage, which was drawn by a hundred shouting and enthusiastic men—many of the first gentiemen of the city were among those who thus honored the soldier-governor. He stepped from his carriage and was lifted into the hall smidst such a roar and whirlwind of annuarie as has seldom been heard. Lond of appiause as has seldom been heard. Loud and furiously the patriotic crowd yelled and hurrahed, and as others of the governor's followng drove up-or rather slowly crept up,as hu the carriages moved at more than a snail's pace—the shouting increased, and was kept up till The governor and his staff went in through

she hall and came out upon the balcony of the great building—which was beautifully draped in all the flags of the world—the balcony being large enough for a hundred men to stand Everyhead amid the restless masses belo

was reverentially uncovered as Dr. Palmer prayed, and even until the oath of office had been taken by the governor. The day had dawned dark, lowering and rainy, and heavy clouds ms ie the prospect a cold and dreary one; but by 100'clock a nigh wind drove away the clouds and dried the wet streets, and as the great crowd stood reverently listening to the prayer, a flood of bright warm sunlight poured down from the clear blue sky, and gilded the thousangs of unturned brown After a short speech the governor entered th hall, where hundreds of ladies were assembled and they greeted him with loud applause an

and they greeted him with lond appasses and showers of flowers. I shall never lorget the day while I live—the scene was grand and one that can hardly be surpassed. There were "lots" of laughable things that happened arisid the crowd, and we never enjoyed anything more in our lives. We had a splendid position, and saw convertible that transfered. All the leaffest everything that transpired. All the leaflest trees is the square were filled with men and boys, and the iron railing around the square served as perches for many. The crowd was remarkably good natured, and even the scuffling for room was done with good humor. One man who seemed to be unpopular with the crowd There is still an appearance of cession and countercession, but no evidences of anything like an agreement which shall end the crisis before the eventful 14th day of February, when the two houses meet. The greater part of the democrats own that the only outlet visible is that of thorough preparation to prevent a great crime—not to prevent the control of the contro was tossed over the fence into the square, where he landed softly on the heads and shoulders of the expectant spectators, much to their diagust, and by them he was buffetted about on the waves of that human surf, till he drifted far out upon that sea and was lost to our sight. nues came so strong that the committee of gentlemen had to give way after holding out for an hour, and then they poured in like a mad torrent of water in one steady stream, till halls, stairways and corridors were completely

into the doorway, it seemed as if their limbs would be torn apart. We, standing off and looking on, could only shudder at the thought of being in the midst of such a fearful rabble. Now and then the form of a woman could be distinguished in the struggling crowd trying to get out of it, but such escape was impossible After once getting into it you would be power-less to do more than to drift with the rest of the

terday and do it justice, even in a slight degree.

I wish Mr. Henry Grady could have written a messages over the gentleman's signa-ture, that he advised the manipula-tion of the ballots in the disputed slates, and provided a corruption fund for the purpose. Mr. Chandler was not shown the proof possessed by the com-mittee, and whether he answers or not, port of the day.

Catholie Church Fair. The ladies of the Catholic church will be pleasant and profitable.

This eloquent divine will deliver a temp rance address in Good Templars hall, before Georgia lodge, to-night. Every member of the order in the city is invited to attend. A rich treat may be expected.

St. Louis, Mo., January 11, 1877.

Dear Sirs.—Wheat is much higher than at the late of our last review, and yes lerday touched tigher figures than at any time since the harvest to. 2 Red sold at 1 47, spot; 1 51 was bid for

chairman of the national democratic committee rather than seem tr give his approval, as the representatives of the eastern democrats, to any scheme looking toward that object.

Western men in the city represent the temper of the democrats of their section as more warlike, and they are determined to secure a fair show for Tilden, and to resist any attempt to carry out the Chandler conspiracy by force of arms is necessary. Although the democrats of the northern money centers may be deterred by their supposed pecuniary interests, some of the western democrats do not hesitate to denounce as pusillanimous the idea that Grantism and all its iniquities should be approved and fastened upon the country for at least four years longer, for the sake of peace.

The determined and unbrokened front the democracy have so far maintained has secured for them what they have gained in public estimation since the 7th of November, and if persisted in to the end, will totally defeat the plot concocted by Zach Chandler and a few unscrupulous republican leaders. The majority of the democrats of the east say that Hewitt does not represent them in stating that their constituents are willing, as it were, to fold their arms, and let the Hayes conspiracy hatch and bring forth, when the people have it in their power to counteract it. They want the theorists to understand that they deem that the inauguration of Hayes would sound the knell for the dewnfall of the republic, and that what was worth figh ing for in 1776 is worth fighting for now. It is not believed, either, that Mr. Hewitt, in respect to holding of the convention, reflects Mr. Tilden's views, and he has gone to New York to-night to see him.

There is a decided feeling that the settlement of the presidential question is not now will it affect the bonds of the convisition and the capitalists and money charges in the negroes.

Not a half dozen cases of intimidation on the part of democrats in the state on the part of democrats in the state have been proved, and there has been no evidence of a single Georgian or Morth Carolinian voting in this state. The radical witnesses from Laurens refused utterly to testify to any intimitation or frond the part of the state and detion or frond the part of the state dation or fraud, whereast Uhristiance and Cameron were woefully disappen ed.
Chamberlain seemed depressed and low spirited when asked whether he thought his government would stand if the United States troops were withdrawn. He said he did not know, that he regarded the whole metter as being There is a decided feeling that the settlement of the presidential question is not now will it affect the bonds of the capitalists and money-changers in the east, but rather how shall a liberty-loving people maintain their rights when they are threatened by a cabal of thieves, who long since should have been serving the state with striped suits on? The convention will be held regardless of Mr. Hewitt's views, and Thompson's note to him to-day was to request that he call the executive committee of the national committee together to deliberate on the subject. trawn. He said he drd not know, that the regarded the whole matter as being in the hands of congress. His cross-examination elecited from him, in addition to the facts already stated, an acknowledgment of his inaction in the

acknowledgment of his inaction in the Hamburg and Eilenton matters, and also the fact of a conference with Grant, Cameron and other lights regarding the introduction of troops in this state. He was also made to acknowledge that none of the judges sustain d him but Wig-THE SITUATION IN WASHINGTON Special telegram to the Chicago Times.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—While th he had not applied to any peace officer or made any effort to have the pro-cess executed, and that he had never called on the whites for aid in execugent preparations to defeat the spiracy, word comes in authentic from Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Hampshire that the conspirators have put into operation mechinery which shall give the conspiracy substantial power of resistance. Hitherto the tion of laws.

Judge Cooke declares that if his grand ju y brings in an indictment against Charr berlain he will issue a bench war-rant for him. Sheriff Dent will doubtdemocrats have been unwilling to be lieve that the conspiring forces medi-tated anything else than a sudder seizure of the government on the 4th of March; that thereafter the more THE PEOPLE AND THE CRISIS. THE PEOPLE AND THE CRISIS.

Chicago Times.

A yery profound impression has been created on the arrival of the western journals containing reports of the meetings at the state capitals. The Times' elaborate details of the speeches of Trumbull and the proceedings of the Ohio, Indiana and Illinois demonstrations have been read with great satisfaction by the Tilden people and with considerable slarm by their opponents. It is generally considered that if these meetings give any true indications of the feeling of the people. conservative would lament or act to undo it; that in this condition of things they would deprecate any dis-turbance on the part of the democrats, pointing out how civil war was infinitely worse in its effects than even usurpation partially confessed; that since Hayes was in or declared in by ordinary forms the best way was the way of peace and that the part of pas trictism would be to abide the result, however ungracious or distateful. To-day, however, it has been put beyond that if these meetings give any true in-dications of the feeling of the people, there is no possibility of Tilden being cheated of his own, and there is some doubt that warlike preparation doubt that warine preparations are the making in various state capitals controlled by the government, as well as in Washington itself. Of the latter fact Grant has made no secret from the south. Finer quality and style of Monogram and Letter Engravings. Price no object, I wanted give the news of the day, dishonestly omitted any allusion to these great events, of which Washington has been first. He has summoned soldier more are on their way, and he had declared himself willing and ready to d feat the expression of the polls. So far as these threats went the democrats kept in profound ignorance until the arrival of the Times containing the proceedings in full. The members who had calculated upon these meet ings delegating vast masses of memorials. had no uneasiness until their honesty confirmed by the Grant legions

throughout the states named.

The Pennsylvanians are preparing who had calculated upon these meetings delegating vast masses of memorialist to assemble at the capitol on the 14th of February are somewhat surprised with the measures taken at these conventions, but there is an exfor battle. John F. Hartran Tilden shall pass from New York south-ward. He furthermore pledges him-self, and is upheld in this by the legislature, which has been in secret session for three or four days, to stop all med for three or lour days, to stop all med-itated memorialists who threaten to come to Washington on the 14th of February, unless the national author-ities are willing. The leaders of Penn-sylvania have declared their conviction in November, and that any hesitation to make their inauguration is treason and should be punished. The repub-lican members of the Idlinois legislature, the republican members of the New Jersey legislature, and a majority of the members of the New Hampshire legis-lature, have given similar expressions to the Chandler junts. Upon these distinct assurances the Hayes plot has been growing bolder and the purpose of inaugurating more confirmed. To justify this the conspirators declare that they have reports from every quar-ter of the country indicating ample preparation on the part of the Tilden ter of the country indicating ample preparation on the part of the Tilden people to overwhelm the capital with well armed n.en and seize the presi-dency whether they are entitled to it or

precipitate war, but to prevent it; and the republicans hold their main hope of success in Chandler's scheme in de-feat of preparation on the part of the Tilden people, which shall render a coup detat' an imp ossibility. not.
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The senate and house meantime are keeping up the pretense of a compromise, while it is plain that none of those who have compromise in their power are really in earnest in bringing anything of the sort to pass.

The reporton the powers of the house to-day was neither unexpected nor disappointing to the Chandler people. They have no fear of a disturbance of their plot from mere legislative processes. They will make a great affectation of arguing and discussing the question in the house as though it seriously impeded their plans, but the understanding among the well-informed is that no matter how many arguments are made they will be disregarded when the time comes. On the other hand, something of a firebrand has been thrown into the democratic ranks by the projected demand for a national convention of memorialists to be held in this city on February 14, the state n this city on February 14, the state

in this city on February 14, the state conventions, on the recommendation of members of the state delegations in congress, remitting the question of appointing the memorialists to the national committee.

Hewitt has disapproved from the first the assembling of large forces of men, not doubting their right or fessibility, but deprecating anything which might give an opportunity to the law-less partisans in power to seize upon congress or block the peaceful assembling of the next congress. The more vehement party leaders have disagreed with him and the republicans are naturally doing all in their power to fan shown the proof possessed by the committee, and whether he answers or not, the result is precisely the same. Thus we have coming to the surface to be tested by the light of day the dark conspiracy which was organized to cheat the people of their choice and continue in power the gang of dishoner officials, who, not content with degrading their places, have plotted to destroy the government by an attack on the ballet. In addition to this fact, for the truth of which we hold ourselves responsible, it is reported that the president, sick of Hayes, as thayes has been sick of him, has General Sheridan preparing a report that will show conclusively the utter corruption of the Kellogs faction, and that he will therefore be forced to recognize the Nicholls government. We give this as the rumor upon the streets and in the hotels and clubs that General Sheridan is open in his denunciation of Madison Wells, and asserts, to use his o'vi language, that in his report he will "salt" that gentleman. Thus do the righteous prevail, and confusion and deleat come to the wicked. Out of these rown greath, as a pretext or imprisoning the assemblage and thus break a quorum of the

nize the Nichols government. We give this as the rumor upon the street. One fact is well known upon the streets and in the hotels and clubs that General Sherilan is open in his denunciation of Madison Wells, and deserts, to use his own language, that in his report he will "salt" that gentleman. Thus do the righteons prevail, and confusion and deteat come to the wick-d. Out of their own mouths are the conspirators convicted and put to shame. We learn from a witness that Chandler left the committee room p. le and haz-

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Cotton, NEW YORK, January 15.-Cotton

DUCK—Died, at Norcross, Georgia, Saturday annary 13th, 1877, of Diptheria, Leo Araxinten only son and youngest child of H. E. S. and Mary 13 9-32; April 18 1/013 17-32; May 18 11-16@18% 15 9-32; April 13% 318 17-32; May 13 11-483 19%, Liverproof, January 15—noon.—Cotion market easier, and prices have ddelined a fraction, middling uplands \$15-16; middling gricans 7 3-16; asies 13,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; recrip s 1,800; American, 1,400.
Patures opened 1-16 cheaper. Low middlings, now landing, 63%.
Middling uplunds nothing below low middlings you are 8 phranty delivers \$ 21,2566 18, 16.

of the family are invited.

Realtmore Sun, New York Herald and
Brooklyn Ragle, copy and send bill to this office. Middling upl.mds nothing below low middling Jan ary and February delivery 6 17.2365 18-16. February and March delivery 6 18-1866 29-24. March and April delivery 7 1-3-18. June or July delivery 7 1-3-35. June or July delivery 7 3-35. June of Low middlings, February and March delivery 6 29-28. April and flay delivery 7 3-326. T. 1%. Shipments in January and February per sail 7. March and April 1%. Local and Business Notices

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re has risen 48.9 deg.

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aring weather.

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TO-DAYS PROBABILITIES.

By Telegraph.

COMMERCIAL.

ATLANTA COTTON MARKET.

ATLANTA, GA., January 18, 1877. Cotton easy at 11%. Stains 9%210%. RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY.

MARKETS BY TERMINAPH

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

nary 13 5-32@13 3-16; February 15 7-32; March 13 7-16; April 13 31-30; May 13 13-16@13 35-32; June 14; July 149; August 14 5-32@14 5-32; September 13 25-32; October 13 13-32@13 7-16; November 13 5-32@15 7-32.

LIVERPOOL, January 15-5.00 r. m.-Putures

WILMINGTON, January 15.—Cotton steady and nominal; middlings 1954; net menipts 607 bales; exports constwise 27.

NORPOLK, January 15. Cetton quiet; a linge 12%; net receipti 2,704 ballet, males exports to Great Hritain 4,800; exports const

South Atlantic States: Falling, followed

WEATHER REPORT, JAN. 18, 1877. ported by P. H. Mell, Jr., Chemist and Meteo plopist. Dept. Agriculture. TAM SPR SPR MEAN. 2\$.808 28.753 28.745 28.635 THERMOMETER TAR. | SER. | SER. | MEAN. | MAX'M MIN'S

60° 05° 65° 63.7° 67° 54° Maximum heat of the direct rays of the BALTIMORE, JA

Oan firm and unchanged.

Pork steady and firm at \$1750a18,
Bult meats fair; demand firmer.
shoulders 6%; clear mb sides, 8%;

ndes, 1%.

Bacon firm; clear rib sides 109.

Others nominal.

Sugar-cared hams, 13%.

Laid quiet; tierce, 16 kegs, 15%.

Whisky steady and unchanged.

Bagging, 1/%.

November the lowest range of the thermometer was on the 9th and 10th 15 degrees, and the 14th gave the highest range which was 72 deg. In December the lowest range was also as the 12th, vir: 4 deg., and the highest range was the 12th, vir: 4 deg., and the highest range was the 12th, of 3 deg. It lkewise on the 9th of this month the mercary stood at 50, and the maximum was on the 13th, or 68 deg. On the 9th of Disamber and the 9th of this month there was only 1 deg. difference between the two. On the 13th of December and 13th of this month there were 6 deg. difference, as shows above.

The mean temperature on the 9th of this month was 19.8 deg. To-day it is 63 T deg., thus showing a difference of 43.9 deg. or within 6 days the temperature has risen 43.9 deg. Piour buoyant and firm; sellers withholding stock for an advance Wheat higher. No 2 red fall \$157% Corn name. No 2 mixed 40.

Osis higher. No 2 34.

Bye higher.

Whisky quiet and unchanged.

Pork dull and drooping at \$17 28.

Lard nominal at 10% all.

Bulk meats weak and hittle lower

\$6. clear 7th alds State.

Salt mash weak and hittle lower; shoulders 5%; clear rib aides \$4,85%.

Boon duli and unchanged.

Hogs firmer; fair to hoavy packing \$575a618, Cattle steady and unchanged.

Flour quiet and firm; Munecota extra \$5 50; palent do. \$7 35a9 50.

Wheat actus, firm and higher; No. 3 Chicago spring \$1 30% cash; \$1 31% February; No. 3 do. \$1 16. neter brisk to high southerly wind

Corn fairly active and a shade higher cash (%44%: February 45%; March 45%.
Onto in fair demand and higher cash 25% ebruary 85%.

Rye steady and unchanged.

Barley dull, weak and lower at 60.

Pork active and lower, cash 517 fing17 25;

Pebruary 817 42a\$17 45.

Lard In fair demand and lower, cash \$10 82 Lard in mar co.

Abroary \$11 66.

Bulk Means dull and in good demand.

NEW ORLEANS, January Flour dull; choice and family \$8 25a\$6 50.

Flour dull; choice and family to maps to Oats quiet.

(§Fork dull; mess fromthal at \$19a19%.

Lard quiet; theree 18%a12%; keg 13%a12.

Bulk means dull; shoulders 267%; baron dull; shoulders, clear ris and clear atdes 8, 39%a11.

Whisky scarce and firm for common; choice \$1 69%a51 04; rectified \$1 00s\$1 10.

Coffee dull; ordinary to prime jobbing 19%a Sugar active; inferior tair to fully fair 778a

Molares dull; prime to choice 42a00. Rio coffee quiet, ordinary to prime 43445

Flone strong and higher; family \$8 85a7 18.
Com \$4 45.

Ry 15a. Barier dull; good to prime western toles.
Pork dull; meminat at \$17 50. 221 241
Lard quiet; steam rendered 19 80 cmh; kei

Hams 10% a10%; bacon steady; dear rib aides 10; clear aides 10%

PRICES-CURRENT

WHOLESALE ATLANTA GA. JABUARY 18, 1877.

ANNOUNCEMEN

steaty.

Midding uplands nothing below low middlings
April and May delivery 7 5-32.

Shipped in February and March per sail 7-3-82.

GALVESTON, January 15—Octon quiet; middlings 125%: net receipts 2,540; sales 1,734; experts constwise

For State Printer.

duties that pertain to the office of State Printer to the highest estimation of every one concerned, and for the best interest of the

JAS. P. HARRISON candidate for the position, in the confi CORDINATE 1,681.
CHARLESTON, Jenuary 15.—Cotton quiet; middlings 15% 61794; not receipts 2,555 balow, asken 1,600; exports to Great Britain 4,609; constwice 1,941. of the General Assembly. By his slo think the best interest of the State

NEW ORLEANS, January 18. - Cotton irreg-ular; middings 19½ low middings 19; not receipts 8,304 hales; gross 11,018; nate * 4,000; ex-ports to Great Britain 8,487; France 3,800; conti-SAVANNAH, January 15 —Cotton dull and lower to sell; middlings 19%; not receipts 1,445 bales; sales 1,400; experts to continent 1,500;